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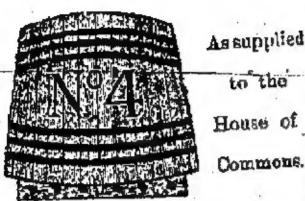
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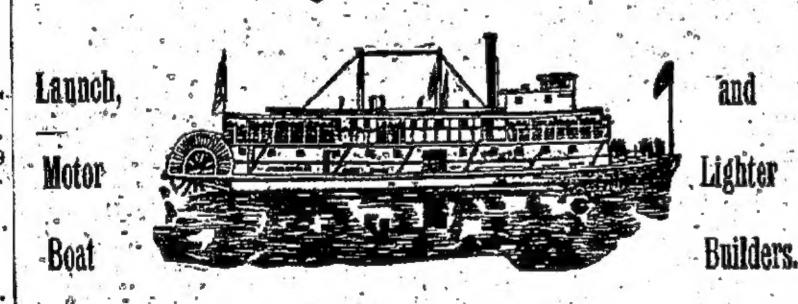
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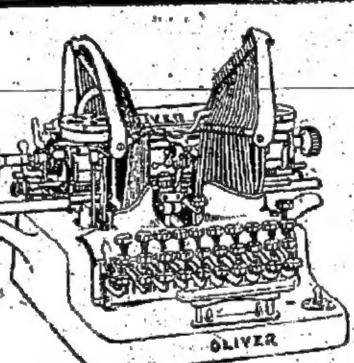
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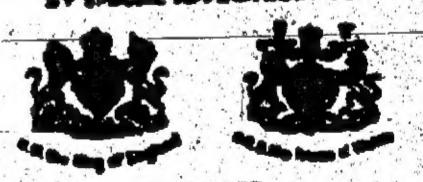
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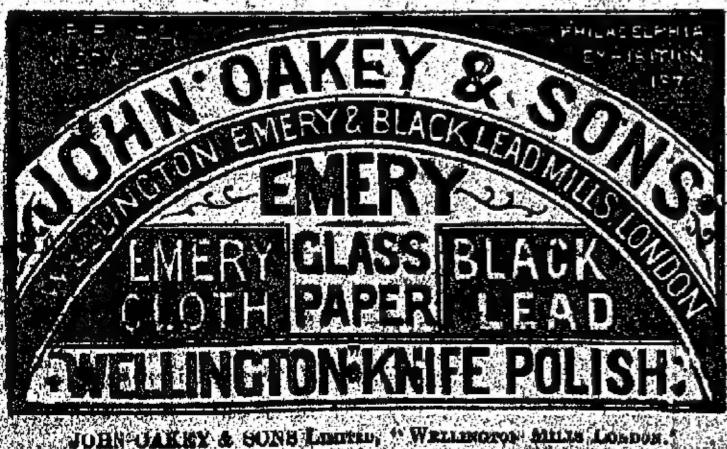


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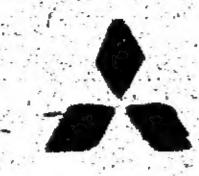
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our officers and men, are mere machines face of equal or superior forces when the fire without hearts and souls capable of res- becomes hot and the exaggeration tendercy ponding to high ideals. There is no appeal comes into play will so n cease to try to ad ... We clip business news from more than THE ADDRESSES for above: 'IWASAKI.' to the better side of a man's nature, to his vance." Besides, the results of continually 50,000 papers monthly, and send these sense of duty and honour, and no attempt checking the advance of infantry are that stems to you while there is good prospect is made to awaken and stimulate this sense. men lose confidence in their leaders, and business. Yet the British soldier of to-day is by no the leaders less confidence in themselves, | We can send you news and clippings on means devoid of feeling; and it is by an and begin to hesitate and doubt just at this any line of business, or any aubject, and appeal to their hearts that men are roused | time when they should act on their owt to do great things. Such an omission is initative quickly and boldly. As regards and where there are openings for Chinese masters, Napoleon and Nelson, and to the infantry be taught to be frightened doctrines in vo ue in Germany and Japan guns? Artillery has great moral effect at the present day. Is this as it should no one denies that. Why increase this be? A conviction to the contrary has moral offect by teaching men to be afraid forced the writer to take up his pen in the To appreciate its actual effect it is instruc- course, would send you that business-newsconsiders to be

> A NATIONAL DANGER. Let us examine the situation. The where Boers withoutguns continually gained ranks of our infantry are not composed of tactical successes over our own troops with chants to know. The majority are drawn from a class whose one to eight. whole life is one prolonged struggle for existence. Brought up under these conditions, they are from their earliest youth up saturated with the spirit of self-preservation. Patriotism, duty, and self-ascrifice are things unknown to the majority of them. Our national schools, alas I teach not Bushido. This being so, should our

ing supplanted by THE RICHEST IDEALS OF PATRIOTISM ? In Germany and Japan, where the ranks contain a large proportion of the pick of the nation's manhood, moral goes hand in hand with physical training. Such moral training as our men get is given by company officers when locturing at company training; this, however seldom rises above the encouragement of esprit-de-corps. The officers and men are trained in peace-time training manuals make no mention of to go on at all costs and not to be continupatriotism and the necessity of sacrificing ally wondering if they can go on. individual interests to the common weal. Though the following excellent passage

closes the paragraph in Combined Training, 1905, dealing with the infantry assault pressing forward with the utmost vigour and resolution, regardless of losses, rush the position "- yet no mention is made elsewhere of the necessity of adopting this resolute offensive at other stages of the attack. In fact, the manual leaves one with the impression that "cover" is of more importance than "pressing forward" with the utmost vigour and resolution;" and that battles are to be won by establishing a superiority of fire at 500 or 600 yards' range rather than by "rushing the position regardless of losses." Excepting the above-quoted passage they inculcate no spirit of "go on at all costs," which is so necessary (not only in the assault) to carry nion forward when, exhausted by a long advance under fire every bodily instinct

cries " Halt |" Are battles in future to be won against good troops by men who are content to lie behind cover 600 yards away ? Most assuredly not. The establishment of a superior fire at effective range—probably nearer 60

than 60 yards-is THE STEPPING STORE TO VICTORY. but victory itself will only be achieved by those who are trained to cross the last intervening gap, be it 60 or 600 yards, e.g., Wagon Hill: Little is said in our training manuals, however, of the spirit of "Lessons to be learnt from the war in determination to close with the enemy with which troops must be imbued in order. to win victories. The assault is, indeed, mentioned, but nearly always with the firm conviction of the possibility of suggestion that it may fail e.g . "if the assault succeeds " after the assault, if successful," &c.; the doubt is always present. Is this the way to imbue troops ties in the field they must retire beaton, TION HOUSE COMPANY, is hereby kind of training which carried the stormers play against eleven. Yet this is the system advertised for Sale until the 10th of up the breaches at Badajoz, or snatched A battalion of the Japanese 41st victory from defeat at Albuera? Such teaching could not have produced the dan across the open, no cover being available with which, at the beginning of the war in artillery, suffered the following casualties: breasts of Spionkop. This doubting spirit | during balt, 76; total, 94.

grew up as the war progressed. Originating through fear of an outery in the Press at a "useless (?) sacrifice of life," it gradually spread downwards through all runks until it exercised a very detrimental disect. on the offensive spirit of the infantry. In the words of a German critic, "British commanders in South Africa more than once let well nigh assured success slip from MOTOR DINGHY carrys 6 parsons their grasp through being over careful of their mon's lives," and because they did not "stake all on the last throw when the leave of the fight hung in the balance." To such an extent has this half-hearted teaching been carried in some commun. 187 that troops when practising the stack

A PLES FOR THE RESTO. | consider they have performed their task once they have got within 600 yards of the enemy's position. The crux of the whole thing, the advance from 600 yards onwards and the assault, is seldom practised.

Not very long ago it was THE PROUD TRADITION OF THE BRITISH

that they knew not when they were bester hardly be said to be in keeping with this tradition of a glorious past. In a pedantio craze to try and make field days reproduce the conditions of the battlefield, umpires are made to represent bullets. A battle without a ball. What is the result? Numbers are the predominating factor.

Infantry are always being checked in the attack by umpires who say the advance can't go on, as the onemy-represented by flags or dummies are in equal or superior force, or because the troops are exposed to hostile artillery fire. Surely this is false teaching. When real bullets are flying the fire always appears to be hotter than it really is one is very apt to exaggerate the instensity of the fire, and therefore to overestimate the strength of the opposing force. This being so, troops who in peace-time are taught that it is difficult to advance in the contrary to the teaching of the great the effect of artillery fire, why should cut merchandisa hope of drawing attention to what he tive to study (1) the casualty statistics of item, and give you a chance to do business the war in Manchuria; (2) the history of the latter half of the war in South Africa-

the nation; they can, in fact, hardly be guns. In Manchuria the casualties caused called an average sample of our manhood. by guns to those caused by rifles was as If then, we are to teach the doctrine of fear, should we not rather teach our guncomes, and the more the gunners adopt indirect methods of fire, the less have are on the move in a rational formation. The secret of the Buer successes referred to above lay in their rapid advance to close quarters whilst subjecting the enemy to a military training neglect any means wherecontinuous and well-directed rifle fire. by the moral of our recraits may be improved, the spirit of self-preservation be-

Surely, therefore, instead of stopping our infantry when exposed to fire in the open, the true teaching would be to hasten their advance. Similarly how often one hears the word "impossible" applied on field-days to an infantry attack carried out across the open. Where would the British Empire be to-day but for the "impossible" in war—Agincourt, Quebec, Minden, Assaye, and dozens more? What would a modern umpire say to the Assaye manceuvre carried out on a field-day? Numbers are not everything. The possible ! is what succeeds in war, provided

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Officers and men must be taught that casualties are unavoidable, but that in spite of losses they must keep go ng on; that so long as victory is hanging in the balance; they have no choice but to go on and win.

We are not all heroes thirsting to be ahot: and in war we are much more likely to develop a fondness for cover than we are to take pleasure in risking our skins in the open. The first is human nature ; the latter must be attained to by strict discipline and high mural. Yet Let me give some quotations from the or ders of General Oku, hey should be 5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes posted up in every barrack-room.

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energy, keepness, and endurance with which the troops seek to attain the object in view. Officers must clearly explain to their men that every moment of delay or hesitation involves heavier losses, whilst it is only by dash and energy that these osses can be minimised. Regardless of all difficulties and dangers, therefore, we must push steadily enward until our object has been obt ined.

The execuce of strict discipline is only attained when relations of the most implicit confidence are established between officers and men. One of my first requests to all my officers is, therefore, that special note should be taken of all who distinguish themselves in the presence of the enemy. Soldiers who think only of themselves are ignorant of the elements of the art of war. In no cases whatever must arms or ammunition be surrendered to the enemy. If it is found impossible to get them away they must be destroyed, even at the risk of a soldier's life.

In addition, let me also quote from Manchuria," by a German oritio already

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trained on these lines-viz., that in the

event of their suffering one or two casual-

with the spirit of victory? Is this the as it is impossible for nine or ten men to Regiments at Heikontai, in an advance South Africa, our infantry stormed Talana From shell-fire, 3; from rifle and machine Hill, the kopjes at Elandslangto, and the guns, 91; total, 94. During rushes, 18;

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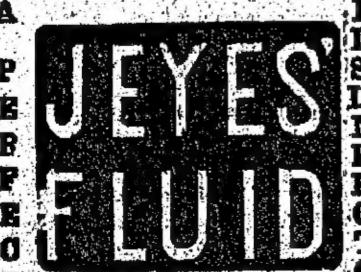
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grappling with and defeating the enemy are moral factors inseparable from success in all infantry attacks, but only when controlled and directed by determined, intrepid, and intelligent leadership.

There is no hard and fast rule which procludes the possibility of an attack across

open country.

Above all, it is imperative that soldiers should understand that lesses are unavoidshould understand that losses are distributed able, that they must be suffered to a certain extent, and that it is not absolutely necessary for skirmishers to lie down at the first shot fired. Advance to within effective range must be the password of all.

The heaviest fire will not daunt a staunch defence. It has been proved that a fierce defence. It has been proved that a fierce fight may be maintained by both sides at a distance of 400 yards for several hours, but a disrained defender will never give way until the enemy is actually upon him, more especially as he knows that any attempt to stand up and get away only

renders his destruction more certain.

The bayonet assault in close formation is absolutely necessary; it is the crowning point of the battle, and it is essential that the troops should have confidence in this weapon and should be thoroughly trained

in its use in peace. . No such principles are to be found laid down in our books. Our military critica who attend German manceuvres nearly always stigmatise their system of carrying out an attack as "impossible." Some day, before very long, they may have the opportunity of trying to prove the veracity of their criticisms. I sincerely trust they will succeed.

It was stated above that such moral training as our mon receive only sims at encouraging esprit de-corps. But even esprit de corps has been on the decline since the withdrawl of.

THE REGIMENTAL COLOURS from their proper sphere of influence.

The colours, the embodiment of the regimental honour, used to be looked upon with awe and reverence. To carry them in action was an honour, and officers and men laid down their lives for their protecare still entrusted by the Sovereign to the safe-keeping of his soldiers, though they are still consecrated and blessed by Bishops and Chaplains-General, the whole idea has been prestituted. They are no longer the outward and visible sign of the battalion's honour and the reminder of its duty to the Sovereign, to be defended with the utmost devotion. On the contrary, they are never even seen except by those who dine at the officers' mess on guest night, or attend a review on the King's birthday. As soon as danger threatens -that is to say, whenever the battalion is ordered on active service—they are imnobly put away in store or handed over to the civic authorities of the nearest town.

Why is this? Because it is maintained that taking colours into action entails unnecessarily loss of life. Which is better for the nation-to lose a few lives, or lose the moral of its infantry, and thereby reap a crop of "regrettable incidents"? Supfor instance, there had been colours present at Nicholson's Nek on the morning of-October 30th, 1899. A few gallant lives would probably have been sacrificed, but the chances are that what proved to be the first of a lengthy list of "regrottable incidents" would have been defence worthy of the best traditions of our army. What a far-reaching effect the defence of the colours, with its attendant loss of life, would have had on the moral of the nation and the army! Are not Coghill and Melville names to conjure with even to this day? In these days, when

OUR MEN ARE MOSTLY TOWN-BREED, and the strain to which they are subjected As supplied to the principal both in attack and defence is far severer than that which their more stolid pradecessors had to bear, we want our colours badly. If colours were necessary as a stimulus to moral in he days when men fought shoulder to shoulder under a system of iron discipline, and when the crisis of battle was quickly reached and passed, surely they are far more necessary in these days of continuous nerve-breaking strain Can we afford to neglect any means whereby encouragement may be given to all ranks to face the final ordeal of an assault or counter-attack? No doubt it will occur to some to ask why should in antry require colours to stimulate their moval in action when neither cavalry nor artillery have

It has already been shown that cavalry possess the advantage of the prestige derived from being mounted, and that their mora has been carefully faised and encouraged by the principles inculcated in their training manual. Gunners, on the other hand have in their guns an outward and visible sign of their duty - a rallying-point round which they are taught to fight and die. Neither of these two branches of the service have as a rule, however, to bear the prolonged strain to which infantry are expose prior to the culminating phase of the fight viz., the charge or assault. It is at the critical time when men are weary and ex-hausted that infantry are called upon to make their greatest effort. Then it is that the eight of the colours they have been taught to reverence will rally the waverer put fresh heart into the weary, and rous all to make the final supreme effort which is necessary in order to crown their strugg with victory. The withdrawal of our regimental colour

was followed in South Africa by the wit drawal of the infantry officer's sword an belt, the underlying idea being the same vir. that the wearing of a sword men loss of life. Officers were ordered to we the same equipment as their men. The compliance with this order had a ver detrimental effect on the moral of both officers and men is, in the writer's opinion, beyond dispute. That a single officer's life was saved thereby has yet to be proved. SUFFE, A QUEINTING CANTON CARVED down to Ramoth Gilead? That an officer who does his duty is bound to run risks in exposing himself to the enemy's fire goes exposing himself to the enemy's fire goe without saying. That he is more likely to Chocker and E.-P. WARR, OLD CHINA, be hit because he is dressed as an officer is disproved by comparing the percentage of casualties amongst officers and men is any modern campaign with that of our army in South Africa. Could it possibly inspire the rank and file with confidence and enthusiasm to see their officers discarding the insignia of their rank and masquerading as private soldiers Can any one imagine German, French, or Japanese officers doing such a thing? And yet their ranks are filled with the flower of their mation's manhood. The sword has for centuries been looked upon as the weapon of honour above all others to be broken rather than surrendered. We still chorish that sentiment, but rather than THE LORGEOUS STREET OF THE HORSE STREET OF THE LIBOURS OF THE LIBO Commission on Page 4.

His Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Class	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Lost reported 8
A ST	2 Advanced	1700	19	3000	Comdr H. La T. Leatham	Hongkong
worlty*	despatch-vessel	4360	10	9000	Captain E. C. Ryan	Singapore
strana	cruiser, 2nd class	9700	1	1.00	Cont. E. S. Erskins	Shanghoi
dford	cruiser, let class	710	2	906	Com. Hon, K. O. B. Bridgeman	Hongkong
amble	river gunbost	710	2	900	Lieut. Comdr. Bamber	hongeone
itomart.	river gunboah		6	1400	Condr. B. L. Majendie	H mai one
dmus	aloop	1070	1	500	Committee 2	Hongkong
erab	water tank and tug	390		1400	Comdr. O. D. S. Raikee	Ohinkiang
lo	aloop	1070	6		Edout Comdr. Gresson	Hongkong
me	torpede best destroyer	\$60		5700	Capt. R. Nugent	Weihalwel
OF9.	cruiser, 2nd class	4360	10	7000	Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Darwell	Hongkong
andy	tornado boab destroyer	275	6	4000	LABUT. Comuce 11 Its Labora	Hongkong
art	tornedo bost destroyer	275	6	4000	Liaus, Com. Dickens	Hongkong
Bun	torpedo beat destroyer	280	6	8800	LieutComdr. Freemantie	
ont .	erulser, 1st class	9000	14	22,000	Capt. G. La Marescaux	Hongkong
ng Alfrad	eruiser, 1st class	14,000	14	30,000	Capt. Cecil F. Thursby, R.N.	Japan
Ilk Gillon	river gunboat	616	1 4	1200	La. Comdr. S. Tennyson	Yangtess
nsha	cruiser, 1st class	9800	-	11.47	Capt. Geo. W. Smith	Weihalwe!
onmouth	river gunboab	180	. 2	800	Lt. Com. R. E. Vanghan	Hongkong
ooghen	river gunhoat	85	2	240	Lieut. Com, Rey	Yangtzae
ightingal	torpedo boat destroyes	350	6	6300		Hongkong"
ter	river gunboat	85	2	240	LtComdr. C. C. Walcom	West River
oblu •	Liver Bringer	85	2	240	La Com Tickell	West River
ndpiper	river ganbost	85	2	240	LtComdr. Tennyson	Yangtazo
ripe	river gunboat	250	8	6500	Lt. Comdr. D. Strath	Hongkorg
AKU	torpedo boat destroyes	4660	6	-	Commodore Stokes	Hongkong
soar .	receiving ship	180	9	800	LtComdr. Godfrey	Yangteze
ani '	river gunboat		2	900	Lient Comdr. West	Hongkong
istle	river gunboat	710		6300	Lieut. Comdr. Stevenson	Hongkong
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sterwitch	anreaying ship	620	-	450	Lieut. Com. J. Kiddle	Hongkong
hiting -	torpedo bost destroyer	839		5900		Upper Yangin
idgeon	river gunboat	195		800		Upper Kangins
oodenck	river gunboat	150		500		Upper Yangian
Voodlark	river gunboat	150	2	500	Liert. Com. Jno. F. Knox	O phos & sources
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Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station

	Name.	Plag and Description.	Time.	Ounes.	H.P.	Captains.	
-		Austro-Hungarlan cruiser	4,809	25	9000	Capt. Wilhelm Pacher	Amoy
	eopard	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1530		- 1	Capt. Mildenberg	Amoy
	chéron	French armoured cruiser	1830	10 .	1700 5100	Lieut. Bertrand. Capt. Fournier	Salgon Salgon
	lgor	French cruiser	3420 506	7	400	Commander Badin	Salgon
· d	louette.	French gunboat	180	6	570	Lieut, Andouard	Hongicong
3 1	Legus	French river gunboat French cruiser	4210	16	83.0	Comdr. Rochan	Shangha
	oronado "_	French cunbost	150	100	- 20	Reserve	Salgon Salgon
	Jomete	French gunboat	500	10	500 1000	Comdr. J. Gervais Lieut. de Linares	Shanghai
	Decidés %	French gunboat	11,242	26	13,500	Capt. Thibault	Shanghai
	Entrecasteaux †	French cruiser	141		-	Reserve	Salgon
	Estoo &	French gunboat French sub-marine	V			Lieut. Combst	Salgon Salgon
1	Leturgeon Fronde	French destroyer	350	7	803		Halphong
1	Henri Riviere	French gunboat	200	8	503	Reserve	Helphone
1	cquin	French gunboat	- 500	1	_	Reserve	Balgon
	laion.	French gunboat French sub-marine	-	-		Lient. Marra	Salzett
e.	Lynx Manche	French surveying ship	1625	10	90.00	Comdr. Ragot da la Touche Lieut Roche Kerandraon	Salgon Salgon
	Mosquot	French destroyer	307	8	200	Lieut de Maindreville	Upper Yangton
	Nrg	French gunboat	130		10,14	Lieut, Paech	Ponglet
3.6	Peiho	French gunboat French torpedo-boat	850	. 1	800	Comdr. Mortanol	Hongay
	Pietolet Protes	French sub-marine		8	8071	Lieut. Morris Capt. Drouet	Salgon Balgon
	Radonbible *	French bathleship (reserve)	9431	1.0	1700	Lieut. Seriot	Salgon
S	Styx	French gunboat	1188	1	2000		Yengten
EL O	Teklang	French ganboat French destroyer	250	. 6		Recerve	Salgon Hongay
	Pakon Vanban	French torpedo-depot	-	15	10 T	Lieut. Bihel	Cap St. Jesques
	Veteran	French torpede-depot	123	1	600	Lient Damoulin	Stations
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y	Rusa Blamerok	Gorman flagable	10,690		1300	Captain Wurmback Comdr. Küsel	Shanghal
	I lala	Gorman gunboat	900		1300	Count von Possdowsky-Wehner	Amoy
) I	Jaguar	German gun boat German cruiser	3260			Comdr. Engel	Amoy
00	Leipzig	German gun boat	901		1344	Capt. Eangemak	Shanghei Hongkong
	Lachs Niobe	German cruiser	2800			Elent. Jakob!	Tstaguas
	9, 90	German torpedo-boat	280		_	Lieut, Hasss	Talogram
0 0	Tako	German torpedo-boat German gunboai	- 25 pe	10	1300	Comdr. von Koss	Honging
3	Tiger Faingtau	· German river gunboab	223		1300	Capt. Edeut. Fortach Capt. Edeut. Toussaint	Canton Librar Yangiano Librar
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HANSEN.—On August 13, 1908, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Marie Hansen, wife of B. Hansen, I.M. Customs, aged 53 years.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. Auctions. 11 a.m .- Auction of Condemned Stores,

at the Government Store, Wanchai. 2.45 p.m.—Anction of Household Furniture, at No. 4, Robinson Road (Top Floor) above Messrs Weismann, Ltd.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, August 22:-Noon .- Meeting of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at the City Hall.

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IONGRONO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1908

BRITISH MINISTERS AND THE THERE is a general feeling in the air He and the whole staff of the War Office that the present British Government, are as united and as loyal to each other harassed almost beyond endurance by as any body of men in any public its Labour and Socialistic wings, will department can be, and there is scarcely find money for the Utopian schemes of one of them who is not working long its more blatant supporters at the hours' over-time in order to make expense of the British Army. The success of what is a national policy in World is firmly convinced that such is the sense that it has passed into law end of September in that year. The con- said, was reckless of consequences when he the case and states the position in these and is now being carried out by men o terms .- The Cabinet is in need of all parties throughout the kingdom. money for every purpose. There is not No worse moment could have been enough for any purpose. Ministers are selected to disturb his work and to compared with 9,413,040 in 1908, and be another voice there knowing Australia becoming more and more clearly divided impede and harnes his military advisors. OO into two sections. Upon the one hand Nevertheless, it has been allowed that year being 6,516,720, as against 6,377,280 had extended to him. He would say that there are those who maintain that the self-satisfied and self-advertising tires social programme must be carried out should bombard the War. Secretary though the Empire fall. Upon the with all manager of silly proposals, one other hand there is a section, and we and all aiming at the reduction or deetear a minurity, of the Minusity which is truction of the Army and purporting in

willing that the necessities of Imperial disclose to a thoroughly unbelieving defence should be a first charge upon War Office what much better Ministers legitimate demands of both the fighting Ministers would have made short work Services should be met. This does not of a gratuitous inquisition by ignorant suit the views of the Socialistic leaders, amateurs. Mr HALDANE has placidly who have gathered up their strength chosen a different course. He has given for a desperate struggle. They were at the tiros the run of their teeth, has first inclined to attack both the Army allowed them to ask what questions and the Fleet. There are signs that they please, to obtain all the information they may be induced to spare the Navy. they desire, and to suggest as many additional millions for the maintenance of our sea-power, they will insist upon 679 an equal sum being sweated out of the cost of the Army." ---

According to our London contemporary the man who devised this precions scheme of plundering the Army is SOLE AGENTS in Hongkong and no less a person than that doughty warrior the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Winston Chercuit. This very pushing young gentleman has long been anxious to go one better than Mr Laord-George in the affections of the proletariat and to win over to his side a large democratic following. He sees hi chance, he imagines, in the problem of Army expenses and he thinks he can solve it, and that within the space of few months, if he is only allowed the opportunity. And it would seem, if all the stories emanating from London are to be believed that he has been given such a chance, a small subcommittee, of which he has been made head, having been appointed to look into Army accounts. Mr Churchill is not one of those who neglect their opportunities. Indeed, one leading weekly paper prints in all the gravity of leaded type a statement to the effect that Mr Chunchul, has almost taken up his official residence at the War Office. "He has ransacked the drawers. He has turned out the pigeon-holes. He has called for papers. He has overtioned officials. He has aired a hunured theories for saving millions upon millions of money by getting rid of just a few unconsidered thousands of men. ture. &c., at Mr Geo. P. Lammert's These plans, it is understood, have lately labour. reduced midsummer madness to definite date at Noon will be subject to rent method. The Household Cavalry are to be reduced from three regiments to one. The Garrison Artillery are to be partialy or completely abolished. That splendid corps the Royal Engineers are to be permanently and severely reduced. Finally, in the last few days, there has those who know it, "the superiority of strengthened in Pall Mall a rumour that the Cabinet conspiracy means to propose

the shadow of a name." The Times' Military correspondent, getting wind of the story, began to develop the rest rees of the State, in fifty investigate and the result of his enquiries | years there would be no country like it. is seen in a long letter from his pen which is printed by the Thunderer. a.m. News Advertisements should be sent to He begins by upbraiding Mr Asquiru for the Alexandra Cinematograph theatre; was to relinquish his appointment on account allowing mischievous busybodies to endanger the safety of the Empire by pushing their own wild-cat schemes and driving a conscientious Minister desperation. He then enters on a strong defence of the present Minister for War and urges that he should be spared the humiliation and novance now being heaped upo him. As he very succiently puts it "Mr HALDANE has been a good and helpful colleague and has not deserved officers of other steamers in harbour were will listen to nothing but Australia." this shabby treatment from his frien

the present Government took office.

for all serious military purposes is sti

the national revenue, and that the for War exist elsewhere. Most strong adopted a resolution in favour of the in-There are obvious and ominous indica- half-baked plans for the destruction of on July 10, fifty cubic centimetres of liquid tions that if they are compelled to find the Army as their misplaced ingenuity can invent. The whole machinery of liquid was 168 degrees contigrade below the War Office has been arrested to gratify what can only be described as puerile curiosity. The tires have been Road, London, has been open for twelve answered, their figures have been refut- months, and during that period sleeping

and in short the empirical character of soldiers, a total of 58,312. It is very much their propositions has been demonstrated in the clearest way. But the fact has only temporarily mitigated, and has not removed, the danger incurred, and meanwhile the time of the Army Council is taken up in dealing with all this frivolous and vexatious tomfoolery."

Whether Mr Winston Churchilt will be able to carry out the schemes which doubtful, but we should imagine that a Cabinet which backs them would be riding for a speedy fall.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The reconstruction of the Natal Minis try has now been completed, Lieutenant-Colonel Greene becoming Minister of Rail-

ways and Mr Oliff Treasurer. The master of a licensed steam launch was fined \$150 at the Marine Court, to-day, f r carrying 38 passengers in excess of the number allowed.

The Canadian Government Bill to proof opium in Canada, except for medicinal purposes, has passed the House of Com-

For breaking and entering No. 154 Des Voeux Road a Chinaman from Macao, was sentenced by Mr J. H. Kemp, at the Magistracy to-day, to six months' hard A fine of 23 was imposed by Mr J. H.

Kemp, at the Magistracy to-day, on

houseboy in the employ of the Hon. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., who had refused to obey his orders. Messrs Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co. are advertising an excellent gin of which they have received the sole agency. To

needs no comment. Sir Thomas Naghten Fitzgerald, whos death is announced, was the acknowledged head of the surgical profession in Australia. would be reduced by another thirty During the South African war he served at the front for three months, declining to

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accept any payment for his services. Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, the Go vernor of New South Wales, speaking at Nowra, said he had travelled 47,000 miles and found everywhere loyalty to the King and, hospitality towards himself. Given good laws and the capital necessary to

Miss Violet Russel, the talented song immediately called in and after some little of Albany, the Princess Royal, the Prince difficulty succeeded in restoring his patient of Wales, and the Queen of Norway. to consciousness again,

an- Officer of the steamer Reidar. The cortere munication says: "From everywherewas met the at Monument by the Norwegian New York, South America, India. Canada, were sent by the many friends of the of any lack of patriotism. depended, who was hald in high esteem by seafaring men of this and other ports.

The Federal Labour Convention has troduction of compulsory military braining in Australia, the cost to be defrayed by

NEWS OF THE DAY.

direct taxation. The Telegraph prints a despatch from The Hague which says that Prof. Ohnes, of the University of Leyden, who lately retracted his provisional statement that he had succeeded in liquefying belium, has now absclutely succeeded. He obtained helium, which remained in that state for fifty minutes. The boiling point of the

The Union Jack Club, in Waterlee accommodation has been provided for ed, their arguments proved fallacious, 29,056 sailors and Marines and. 29,256 hoped that sufficient funds may soon be forthcoming to build the extension wing, as it is already impossible to accommodate with bedrooms many who require them, especially at week-ends and during holiday

The Admiralty have appointed Commander H. L. P. Heard to the Cadmus, in command, to date July 11. Further appointments include :- Commanders : C. T. Borrett, to the Clio, additional, to date are fathered on him is at present 22nd inst,, and in command on recommissioning, undated; E. Stevenson, to the prevails. King alfred, for the Virago, in command, resppointed on promotion, to date June 30. Lieutenants.-W. L. Fielding, to the Clio (N), to date 23rd inst., and on recommissioning; G. F. Markwick, to the Cadmus, to date 23rd inst., and on recommissioning.

The details of the trooping arrangements show that the Dufferin, leaving Bombay on Oct. 10, is to take the 6th Dragoon Guards from India to Durban, for Cape Colony, and then proceed with the 2nd Batt East Kent from Durban to Hongkong, the 3rd Middlesex from Hongkong to Singapore, and the 2nd Royal West Kent from Singapore to Lebong. The Soudan s to make the first Colonial relief voyage, hibit the importation, manufacture, or sale leaving Southampton on Sept. 16 with drafts for Ceylon, Singapore, Hongkong, and Tientsin.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Lady Saunders, wife of Sir Charles J. R. Saunders, Commissioner for Native Affairs Zululand, has died from heart failure at her mother's residence at Estcourt.

Gunner B. E. Fielder, of the Hongkong Volunteers, has been granted leave of absence with effect from the 15th instant. Lieut. E. D. C. Wolfe has also been granted leave of absence with effect from the

Among the passengers who arrived port this morning on board the P. & O. steamer Malta was Captain F. J. Badeley. Captain Superintendent of the Hongkong Police, who has returned from a twolve months' leave of absence in England. He seems to have benefitted greatly by his vacation.

Bishop Brent, of the Philippines, lia been designed by President Rocsevelt as the head of the opium commission which is to meet at Shanghai next January. The appointment was made not only because the special fitness of Bishop Brent for the place, but because he was the instigator of the movement which resulted in the appointment of an international commission.

Mr. William Blyth, who has been the State coachman to the King for the past and dance artist now appearing nightly at 30 years, has been permitted by his Majesty suddenly seized with a fainting fit last of advanced age. During his long service evening, just as she had finished her last he drove on their wedding day the Duke song in reply to an encore. Dr. Paul was and Duchess of Connaught, the late Duke head and Co., Messrs Wendt and Co.,

The funeral took place on Tuesday | An interesting letter from Mme. Melba's of China in 1907 was Tacls 429,071,662; evening at 7 o'clock from the pul e mor private secretary has recently been pub- re-export, taels 12,670,293; net imports tuary of Mr Einar Eriksen, late Chief lished in the Australian papers. This com- tuels 416,401,369. Consul, Mr Jorgen Eitzen, the ship's etc. offers of fabulous sums are being of direct imports to China from Japan, captain and officers, who acted as chief made to her, while the whole Continent is during last year decreased from taels mourners, while several captains and clamouring for her reappearance. But she 61,052,365 the previous year to taels present. Many beautiful floral tributes After that nobody will accuse Mme. Melba

Lord Northcote, the retiring Governor Taking time by the forelock, the Go. General, has been entertained at a farewell vernment of the Cape of Good Hope is dinner in the Town Hall, Melbourne, by advertising for tenders for the carriage of the citizens of Melbourne. Mr Deakin, the mails to sad from South Africa from the Federal Premier, dwelt on the sim-October 1, 1910. The present contract plicity, straightforwardness, and with the Union-Castle line expires at the abuggation of Lord Northcote, who, tract with the Union-Castle line was for saw he was in the right. He had been at ten years at a subsidy of £135,000 per an- ambassador of peace between the States num. In 1907 9,358,860 articles of mail and the Commonwealth, and when he re master were despatched from the Cape as sumed his place in the Lords there would 11,030,580 in 1905. The letters and par- from see to see. Lord Northcote, reply only showed an increase, the number last ling, thanked Australia for the welcome the whole was greater than the part, but Creat Pritain was not synonymous with TOO GOOD TO MUSE. YOU may by this Country Britain, and whilst they had a to upt along without a the use of going whomes they had sprong her children yet in rough life and misetog all the good three times and sprong her children yet through it will give you new strength. If the good three times and the sources in the control of the second three and the sources.

SEVEN THOUSAND APPLICATIONS.

FOR ADMISSION TO WHIT HOUSE.

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuter, via Bombay.)

LONDON, August 19. Seven thousand applications have en received for admission to the Whitehouse, at Washington.

PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S AFRICAN TRIP.

(Exclusive Service supplied by Rewier via Bombay.)

London, August 19. When President Roosevelt goes to Africa he is to be accompanied by guides from Mesers Hunters and Mesers Thos. Cook and Sons, both tourist

QUARANTINE FOR AMOY.

A Gazeite Extraordinary published today, declares Amoy to be a place or port at which an infectious or contagious disease

OPIUM IMPORTS.

The quantity of Malwa opium imported into Hongkong last year shows a decrease from 7,080 piculs, value taels 4,566,707 to 6,522 piculs, value taels 3,978,573, while the import of Patna also shows a decrease from 23,844 piculs, value taels 14,037,148, to 22,051 piculs, value tacks 10,838,394. A similar decrease is recorded in connection with Benares.

THE BOYCOTT.

Stronger Than Ever.

It is reported that the boycott in China against Japanese goods is stronger than ever. A Chinese merchant in Hongkong, who deals in sea products, secretly forwarded from twenty to thirty bags of Japanese dried fish to a merchant at Canton, and in consequence of his action the merchants at Hongkong and Canton have boycotted him.

> FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR K. BOCK.

On Tuesday evening the mortal remains of the late Mr K. Book whose death took place the previous afternoon, were interred at Happy Valley, in the presence of a large. gathering of friends and acquaintances. The service was conducted by Paster

Johannes Moller. Amongst the many floral tributes received were those from :- Messis U. Aagaard, E. L. Krauss, E. Georj, A. Seidel, R. Seydler, C. J. Schmidt, O. Wiesinger, Mr. and Mrs Albrecht, Messrs W. Schellhass, E. Lubring, Th. Christaini, A. Mahrand, R. Henry, H. Beileid, C. Koings, A. Ohme, F. Tsa Yat, G. Binder, A. Berblinger, J. Bumann, Kwok Bux, G. Hartig, F. Eggert, F. Weirius, Chan Wing To, J. Thun, O. Wagner, Dr. E. A. Voretzsch, Messrs Tseung Sze Kai, Ad. M. E. Nelte, R. Laurenz, S. Harms, J. Moller, H. Desebrock, E. Rocha, A. Maher, R. Stalmanu, H. Schlerenberg, W. Helms, J. Zeisler, H. Detmers, C. Thiel, S. Swart, P. Heldt, Schmidlel, Mr and Mrs Harald, Messra B. Brodersen, C. Piper, M. Alsberg, W. Reinhardt, W. Maumann, G. Friesland, L. Lailand, Ah Chun, Ah Chung, E. Niedhardt, P. Lee Chi'u, C. Herrmann, E. Arndt, F. Heldt, Mr aud Mrs C. W. Houser, Mesers Sander, Wieler and Co., Messrs F. Black-Hamburg-Amerika Line, and s.s. Hilary.

The value of the foreign import trade

It is interesting to note that the value

At the Criminal Sessions this afternoon Cheung Kai was convicted of forgery but the jury recommended him to mercy on the ground that he was probably made a tool of by another man. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

Japanese cotton crape imported into China from Hongkong shows a marked falling off in 1907, the figures being 981,975. yards, value 90,622 table in 1908, while the figures for last year are 506,666 yards, value 43,677 bels, From Japan, including Formosa, the decrease is still more remarkable, the ligares being 278,528 yards, value 25.753 taels, as compared with 550,559 yards value 55.557 tacks.

A STUBBORN DISEASE. HEUMATISM is considered by medica med at he the hardener

VICEROY OF CANTON RETIRES.

GOVERNOR OF SHANTUNG RECOMMENDED AS SUCCESSOR.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, August 18. Chang Yan Chun, the Viceroy

Council, tendering his resignation words of finality.

Chang Chi Tung has recommended that Yun Shu, the Governor of Shantung, be appointed to the position of Viceroy of Canton, on account of his being an expert in railway affairs, and experienced in foreign intercourse.

AMERICAN NAVAL METHODS.

TO BE STUDIED BY CHINESE ENVOY.

(Wah Tsz Yut Po's Service.) PEKING, August 18.

envoy to America to convey the thanks of China for the reduction of the Boxer Indennity, has been ordered to study

When he returns he is to be made Minister of the Navy.

[REGTER'S SERVICE.]

BRITISH NAVAL AFFAIRS.

London, August 17. The Daily Telegraph understands that the Government has under consideration | awaiting the order of the quartermaster a proposal to raise a loan of a hundred millions sterling for the formation of a fund to be drawn upon as required for the necessities of the navy, thus obviating the disorganization of budgets.

An influential section of the Cabinet supports the proposal which is tantamount to a declaration of the intention to maintain a two power standard at all

Cartain Buanciers and underwriters have agreed to find the sum required on nominal, terms

TURKEY.

LONDON, August 17. Disquieting news has been received from Mossul and Diarbekr, where a fanatical party refuses to recognize the new regime in Turkey.

The Vali of Diarbekr is siding with the reactionaries.

THE STETTIN STRIKE.

London, August 17. has been averted. . .

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

an American alliance with China as a counter-balance to Japanese power; but the movement possesses little substance. The Times Washington correspondent says that the Health to be responsible. government does not intend departing distrust of Japan, and much relief will. be felt officially when the visit of the fleet comes to an end without incident or contretemps. . .

LATE TELEGRAMS.

FROM THE "CAPLENEWS-AMERICAN."]

AMERICAN POLITICS. Lincoln, Nebraska, August 13.

William Jonnings Bryan, in his acceptance speech, in response to the notification of his nomination by the Domocratic National Convention, for the Presidency, pitched into Speaker Joseph G. Caunon of the House of Representatives and his alleged dictatorship. He declared that the House of Representatives in recent years has ceased to be a deliberative body responsive to the will of the people or the the President is to consider the matter. majority of its members, but has become subservient to the will of the Speaker, who exercises absolute control over its deliberations and dictates the legislation that shall the new proprietary has begun. be enacted, with a more formidable veto than that exercised by the President. He pointed out the recent spectacles of legislathe Speaker, who proved himself more powerful under the present usage than the entire body of the members. Candidate Bryan pledged himself to an era of rule by the Rouse of Representatives should again the will of the majority of the people's representatives.

between the state leaders and President and sourcespect.

Roosevelt. The President has come out with an unqualified endorsement of the candidacy of Governor Hughes for renomination . There has been considerable speculation as to what attitude the President would adopt itoward the Hughes nomination and the unpleasantness aroused reached such heat that the leaders took the opportunity to see the President and obtained his views.

WARHINGTON, August T4 The political se sation of the campaign came yesterday with the announcement in the editorial columns of the Baltimore Sun that it would support Taft. The Sun is one of the strongest and most partisan of the Democratic nowspapers. Its history for half a century contains no period when it has so far forgotten its politics as to support the candidate of another party.
The effect among the Democrats, capecially in the south, has been far-reaching.

VENEZUELANS GROWING TIRED OF THEIR LITTLE TYRANT.

WASHINGTON, August 13. The State Department was ladvised today by secret agents in Venezuela, that a large party is plotting revolution against Castro. The people are growing tired of the erratic president and of the calumny and international ignoming that his dospotie acts are bringing on the country and a movement is on foot that threatens his arbitrary power in the State.

LIBEARIAN OF NOTE DEAD. WASHINGTON, August 13. Ainsworth Rand Spofford, chief assistant librarian of Congress, is dead at his home

in this city.

Mr Ainsworth Rand Spofford was one o the most crudite men of his time. For over 33 years he was librarian-in-chief of Congress. He became first assistant librarian in 1861 and held that position until 1864 when he became librarian-in The latter position be occupied until 1897 when advancing age made it necessary for him to be relieved of the Tong Shiao Yu, the Chinese special great responsibility. Since that date until the present he has been chief assistant librarian of Congress. Spofford was born in 1825 and was, therefore, 83 years old at the time of his death. That he remained in harness under the weight of four score years is sufficient commentary on his vigor the naval organization during his stay in of mind and body. He was of New England stock, the son of a clergyman, and was educated in the classics by private tutors.

5,000 TROOPS FOR HAYTI. WASHINGTON, August 11.

The announcement was made here to-day that the War Department has perfected plans for the sending of the brigade of troops to Harti in case of theuble in that country. The brigade will consists of 5,000 men of all arms. Transports are held at Newport News, Va., fully provisioned for the tripand stores for the subsistence, etc., of the troops are on the transport dock general to be placed aboard. Orders have been sent to several of the larger ports in the east and west to be propared to sond their quotas of troops to make up the necessary number immediately on receipt of orders and it is understood that everything is in readiness the moment need should occur for definite action.

AMENDMENTS OF BYE-LAWS Mr Hooper and Grave Sites.

Mr C. McI. Messer presided over a meet ing of the Sanitary Board on Tuesday evening when there were present :- Hon Mr W. Chatham, Hon Mr E. A. Irving, Hon Mr H. A. W. Slade, Messrs A. Shelton Hooper, Lau Chu Pak, Dr Pearce, Medical Officer of Heath. Dr Macfarlane, Assistant Medical Officer of Health, Lieut Col. Reid

and Mr A. Gibson, the Secretary. Mr Hooper, referring to the bye-laws with regard to cometeries, wished know whose duty it was at present, when an application was made for a grave in the Colonial Cemetery, to say in what portion of the cemetery the body was to be interred. This matter had not been satisfactory to his mind for some years. . It used to be the duty of the Surveyor General, and then The shipbuilders on strike at Stertin it was changed by some authority-which, here resumed work, and the lockout he did not know-to the Sanitary Board or the Medical Officer of Health. He thought a bye-law regarding the subject should be laws before the meeting to stand over with the object of proposing a bye-law to that

be enlightened.

and were informed that they had not be- may determine the passage or otherwise of cause such portions were reserved for old an electric current. residents. Just after this information had been issued, the wife of a very subordinate officer of the department died, and her body was allowed to be interred in the old

The Vice-President-I would like to say with regard to that, that Mr Hooper is quite right in saying that the matter of deciding in which section of the cometery accompanied by Mrs Welham, on a brief interments should take place is in the holiday. hands of the Director of Public Works. So far as I am aware that arrangement has

bury people in those parts. Mr Hooper -I would suggest that a small committee be appointed to go into the A committee composed of Mr A. Shelton

Hooner, the Director of Public Works and

The reorganisation of The Times under the new proprietors include Lord Rothschild and Lord Cromer, the controlling tion desired by the majority of the mem- interest, a contemporary states, is in the bers of the House prevented by the will of hands of Lord Northeliffe, the chief proprietor of the Dally Mail.

AS A LAST RESORT.

TEFORE going to the expense of calling become a deliberative body amenable to dysentery, procure a bottle of Chambers hip's Colio Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and you will be more than with Distribute Remedy as a medicine which the ve-ult. There is not another medicine should be in overy blousehold. Jour New York Rapublicans are in a highly in the world that has cared as many lives Anams, Merchant, Gold River, Nove hilarious mond as a result of a conference, as this remedy. For sale by all chamists Scutia. For sale by all chamists and some

FIVE YEARS FOR EX-ACCOUNTANT.

The August Criminal Sessions were resumed before Mr Justice Gompertz, at the Sup emd Court to-day, when the hearing of the charges against Shoung Tsz Hing for attempted murder, to main and to do grievious bodily harm was continued.

Sir Henry Berkeley, R.C., who defended the prisoner, sought to show that the defendant was attacked by the manager of the shop where he was formerly employed as an accountant, and that the defendant wounded him in self defence.

After having retired the jury returned verdict on the third count, and His Lordship sontenced prisoner to five years' penal servitude.

A PUBLIC DANGER.

A Government Matter.

A coolie was summoned by Superintendent Course of the Electric Tramway Co., at the Magistracy to-day, for recklessly driving a truck and doing damage to a tramear to the extent of \$100.

Street crossing, the defendant bumped the truck into the rear portion of the car, causing the damage complained of. was stated that the defendant had neve been in charge of a truck before and Supt. Course did not think it right that owners of trucks should be allowed to let them out July 3 on hire to anyone who came along. It was obviously a public danger.

gested that prosecutor should place th matter before the Government and fined the defendant \$5.

ELECTROCUTION EXTRA-ORDINARY.

A Microscopic Tragedy.

Two days ago the Colony was somewhat startlediby the incident that the time ball dropped some twenty-six seconds before the proper time, and curious people may like to postponed owing to the South Africans' know the cause of an occurrence, so unusual that it has never happened before and is not likely to occur again. It is perhaps generally known that a current of electricity is the power which sets the machinery at the time ball in motion This current before leaving the Observatory. of springs are in electrical contact. Now a cheese mite. It has the form and appearance of a beetle, with six legs and the hard, shell-like covering common to the coleoptein. It is usually found in delicate machinery such as watches, telescopes, and electrical apparatus. Probably it lives on atruments. Its chief pleasure appears to be that of walking the tight rope, for which purpose the spider lines in telescopes form an excellent promenade, and in weaving additional much finer lines of its own more in the manner of a demented spider than respectable, stendy-going, inoffensive beetle. This insignificant creature having made its way between the said platinum points (they are only the fiftieth part of an inch asunder) and finding it a convenient made, and therefore he would like the bye- resting place remained there, unaware that winning of the hammer by C. Walsh who The New York Herald is ventilating effect. In the meantime, he would like to them. In an unlucky moment it did so able Tom Nicolson, and came within an The President explained that such appli- remains making a permanent junction of one throw, indeed, he eclipsed the cations were usually malters of urgency, points normally separated. Immediately Scottish record over six feet, throwing as and it would probably be better for the the junction was effected the time-ball much as 169 ft, 6 in., but the Scottish Registrar-General or the Medical Officer of fell. We-have remarked on this units

> Pinang Gazete, who is just convalescent race, but B. Steven on and A. MacPhee after a long and dangerous illness, left for home by the P. and P. steamer Sardinia,

Atlantic Fleet to Rear-Admiral W. B.

SHOULD BE KEPT IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

A S a result of saving my oblid I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and

SPORTING.

Interport Rifle Match.

Practice for this match will commence on Saturday, 5th September, at 2.30 p.m. on the King's Park Range, and continue every Saturday and Sunday until the match is fired, about 12th October; All riflemen are invited to attend these practices and i is hoped there will be a good attendance as every effort should be made to secure the Trophy for Hongkong

Home Cricket.

FIXTURES FOR TO-MOREOW. Leyton, Essex v. Surrey. Canterbury, Kent v. Leice tershire. Brighton, Sussex v. Middlesex. Portsmouth, Hampshire v. Warwick-

Cheltingham, Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire. (Cheltingham Festival.) Nottingham, Notta v. Gentlemen of

Philadelpia: Manchester, Lancashire v. Worcester-

Imperial Cricket.

The fito be or not to be" of the Australian visit to England next year is still one of the burning questions of the cricket It appears that the car was proceeding world, says the Daily all in spite of the from west to east and when near Ship cablegram sent to the Australian Board of Control stating that the counties would not be in a position to invite a y clonial eleven in 1909 except for a triangelar contest, in which, of course, South Africa would take part. This cablegram was in compliance with the request of the representatives of the counties assembled at the Advisory County Cricket Committee on

Previous to that date the M C.C. had issued a circular to the representatives of the counties, which intimated that the Mr J. R. Wood, the Magistrate, sug- M.C.C. were in favour of the triangular scheme, but would at the same time counsel an invitation to the Australians, even the latter did not see their way to join the triangular contests.

Since the ultimatum of July 3 Mr F. S. Inckson has written to the Times deprecating the cold-shouldering of the Australians, and the matter was again discussed at the M. C. C meeting on Monday night, when in the statement issued reconsideration of the cablegram was made possible by the following words: "There is nothing to prevent the counties if they are willing to arrange matches (with the Australians) in 1909, reconsidering their resolution of

It is to be hoped that the counties will adopt the policy of reconsideration, for the Australians seem to have a very real cause of complaint. Their visit this year was visit last year, and now they are to be shelved again-because they do not see their. way to join in the triangular scheme, but want to visit England under the old established conditions.

Scottish Notes. The annual international between Scotland and Ireland took place in the Exhibihas to pass through four fine springs tion Grounds on Saturday the 11th of July, terminating in platinum points and can when Ireland gained her ninth victory, as only pass at the moment when both pairs compared with Scotland's modest fotal of five. It was in every respect a Scottish rout, the visitors gaining in all eight events there exists in this Colony a very strange, to the home men's three. Halswelle, of little known, and probably unnamed, course, won the quarter-mile with consuminsect. It is about one quarter the size of mate gage, but when he did not turn out for the 220 it seemed as if that were the only event in which we could be certain of success. His second string, however R. C. Duncan-put in some plucky running, and gave Roche a sound beating in 23 1-5 sees. -remarkably good time considering the day and the track: Then H. T. Jamieson created a surprise by winning the mile. the fine oil used in Inbrigating these in Scotland had been relying upon gaining this event, but that faith was grounded rather on the reappearance of John M'Gough. The ex-champion, however, failed to come away in the straight, and gave up, to see Jamieson, who had led all the way, struggle home four yards in front of G. N. Morphy. By this achievement the young Watsonian had added immensely

to his reputation. NICOLSON LOSES THE HAMMER. The Irishmen had a very strong side out and some of their victories were quite unexpected. Chief among these was the once an hour the points would approach in the absence of J. J. Flanagan (whom each other and a current pass through the American directors refused to allow to travel), succeeded in beating the redoubtand electrocution was the result, his mortal inch of breaking Scottish record. With Registrar-General or the Medical Officer of fell. We have remarked on this little arbiter to whom the matter was referred incident mainly because it is unknown agreed with him. This was distinctly hard Mr Hooper-There has been dissatisfacto naturalists that a colcopterous insect is lines on Walsh, as the Trish judge confrom the policy of avoiding entangling tion alleged on previous occasions as to the capable of producing a web, though it is had been given on this side of the water S.W. of Kinkiang. portions of the cemetery in which people too well founded to be doubted, and partly to the report current earlier in the week that there exists in America a patent right to be interred in certain portions, also in illustration of how small a matter that he had thrown 170 feet odd, but this were not so keenly scrutinised. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team. The other surprise was the four miles, which went to J. Murphy with half a lap Mr Herbert Welham, Editor of the to spare. T Jack retired early in the struggled on to the end.

An exciting finish was seen in the halfto-morrow. mile, where only inches separated G. Morphy from R. Burton, who did surprisingly well and is a runner of great promise. S. to S.E. winds, fresh; squally, thunder That I. F. Fairbairn-Crawford was com- showers. According to present arrangements it pletely out of it was something of a 2. Formosa Channel, S. to S.E. winds, reference has rarely ever been made as to is anticipated that Admiral Sir Charles hold P. J. Roche in the sprint, and was 3.—South coast of China between Hong-where interments should take place. There Drury will relinquish the command of the beaten all the way after the first twenty kong and Lamocks: Same as No. 1. were places set aside for ordinary inter-ments, and no authority was required to. Mediterrancen Fleet in November, and hammer, went to Ireland. Horgan being that Vice Admiral Prince Louis of Bat- too much for Kirkwood in the weight, and tenberg, the present eccond in command, Gou Leahy winning the high-jump with his usual 6 feet, followed by an ineffective attempt at record. Here Ireland brought Barry, commanding the Third Cruiser out shother new man. T. J. Abearne, Squadron, will be relieved of the command who is clearly a first-rater, but who was of the squadron in November next, and preceded him. In the high jump he was headquarters of one of the grand dukes. will be succeeded by Rear-Admiral Sir second to his fellowcountryman with 5 Henry Jackson, who is to be succeeded as feet 101 inches, and the difference in the controller of the Navy by Rear-Admiral distance cleared must have been less than Sir John Jellicoe, who will relinquish Following immediately upon this performthe post of second in command of the ance he turned out in the hurdles, which he won outright, and a few minutes later he was seen carrying off the long leap, where he went a foot further than W. H. who won the British champion ship a formight ago. Ahearno is a very pretty priormer, and will be Britain's mainster for this event in the Olympic Games

> HAMDON NOTES. An interesting suggestion was made at a farewell huncheen to Lord and Lady Northorte at the Hamington procedure, Melbourne Australia. The chairman of

the Victoria Racing Club said he truste that when the retiring Governor-General. arrived in England he would suggest to King Ed and that he should send some of

his racehorses to compete for the Melbourne Cup. Should one of his Majesty's herses win the cup there would be an ovation, he declared, such as had never before been witnessed on that side of the world.

Lord Wharncliffe presented, at the Headingley Cricket-ground, Leeds, testimonial to Lord Hawke which has been subscribed for in commemoraton of the twenty-fifth, year of his captainship of the Yorkshire cricket team. Lord Hawke is immensely popular among all ranks of cricketers, not least among the Yorkshire professionals, in whose welfare, and that of their families, he takes a keen personal interest. Out of the cricket season he constantly has them staying with him at Wighill Park, his place near Tadcaster, and he is always ready to help them with good advice and in other more practical

By his will Sir F. Philipson-Stow, a De Beers magnate, who left a fortune of £350,000, stipulated that his successor should not keep racehorses, otherwise he would be disinherited.

LITTLE ENGLAND'S HOUR.

Behold the flash of triumph now suffusing

The Little Englander's ascetic cheek !

With joy the Press he has been week by Porusing. For years have his long-drawn laments

While Britain's rule continued o'er the But now his voice is redolent of glee Unbounded.

No longer does dejection drape his lingo; When he is talking (mainly through hi He points the finger of derision at

Small cause is there for him to feel dejected, For he can hear Britannia's passing-bell Clanging much sooner than he could have well Expected.

He sees the faddist grabbing all the money Which should have been expended or her fleet, And to his yearning soul the sight As honey.

Contrive to leave her balance rather thin, He sees her admirals indulging in Dissensions. He hears the trusted of the nation bicker

Civilians in the conflict taking part,

more; besides the fact that Old-age

And at the sound his patriotic heart Bents quicker. This sort of thing makes him immensely Yet further comfort comes within his

Since Zeppelin has built an airship to What use, cries he, to-day are ironclads, What use to-morrow will be all your In future warfare must your tarry lads

Provided with a conscience very supple He puts new energy into his tones; Instead of one string to his bow he owns of the poorer workers make it a practice to

He can oppose the Navy's augmentation And bid us be content with what we Yet vote no money for acrial nav-

Re losers !

What time to spend their very bottom groschen The genial Germans openly prepare On vessels that can sail o'er both the wir And ocean.

Ve see him every moment growing blither, Annexing each for any crank's caprice, And never spending e'en a penny-piece On either.

How jubilant will be his cheers, how When that most marvellous of morn When bowed Britannia ultimately pawns Her trident

MOSTYN T. PROOTT, in the World.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following potice is issued by Mr. Figg of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 19th at 11.55 a .- The recen typhoon is now shown as a moderate depression over China to the South of the Yangtze. It is moving Westwards to the

Pressure has increased over the China coast, Formesa and Japan. It is inclined to give way over the S. Philippines. The area of high pressure still covers Japan and adjacent seas.

Fresh or strong S. to S.E. winds may be expected in the Formess Channel. fresh monsoon over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.79 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

FORECAST DISTRICT. 1,-Hongkoug and Neighbourhood

kong and Hainan, S. W. winde, fresh. " When Maxim Gorky dined with me," said a literary man, "he talked about the found in the case of one of the Argyll Russian censorship. He said that in the battalions, where the men responded al-

And over the desk in His Highnesa tent is a large photograph of Marie Jambe, the beautiful ballet dancer. Before the article could appear the censor changed that sentence to And over the desk in His Highness' tent is a large map of the theatre of war.

He wrote of these headquarters, among

A MESSAGE FROM AUSTRALIA. MIES RS Williamson & Co., Jundah VI Queensland, writes: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Districes Remedy, enjoys a great reputation in these parts. It has effected some teally remarkable QTEARNS HEA AURA CURE -Ner ous, curse, and there is acarpely a home without D fave ish, or bilique head-ches cursus a bottle. For sale by all chamists and safely and quickly. All chamists. Whi

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Corresponde, EDINBURGH, July 23.

In those last few weeks, signs have not been wanting that there is a growth of a desire amongst Unionists and Liberals for settlement of the Land Question in Scotland. Influential men on both sides are throwing out feelers as to the longth the rank and file would be prepared to go; and I am assured that the opinions elicited furnish ground for hope that the present unprofitable wrangle may give way to a satisfactory compromise. The dominating iden in the minds of the conciliators ap. pears to be that something in the nature of a central authority should be created; that there should be an independent valuation of the land taken; and that perhaps the authority should provide some sort of responsible management for any new holdings it may create. But or course, everything at present is in "the

Mr Asquith is to open the autumn campaign at Earlston in Berwickshire, and the choice of this locality makes it clear that the subject of his speech will be Scottish Land. A spice of interest will be introduced by the fact that Mr H. J. DEPARIMENT.
Tounant, the member for the county, will preside, a gentleman who has successfully dissembled his love for the Scottish Secretary's Land Bill. One is reminded of the opening of the last autumn campaign on this same subject by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and expectation is high as to the line which will be taken by the new Premier. Certainly we shall hear no more of Sir Henry's ill-judged denunciation of the Lords and all their works,-Mr Asquith has had twelve mouths' experience of the failure of that as a party rallying-

This is the Glasgow Fair Week, and no native of the West of Scotland need be reminded of the importance of the great summer holiday time, when everything i at a standstill. In the old days, when the Fair really was Fair, an enormous pro-SATURDAY and SUNDAY. portion of the buying and selling which is now conducted all the year round was comprossed into one busy week; buyers and sellers came from near and far to meet each other and exchange supplies for the rest of the twelvemonths. A farmer, say, would come in to sell some cattle and buy some cloth, some ribbons for the mistress, some salt for his table, or some tar for his sheep, -in those days, the Fair was a time of busy life and bustling traffic. To-day, with the growth of population and industry, we have completely reversed the conditions. The Fair is the week in the year when the very smallest amount of buying and selling goes on, and the rush is not into the town but away to the seaside and the hillside In fact, just now there is nobody in Glasgow; its population is scattered far and wide. It is fortunate that the weather is on its best behaviour for many thousands "sleep out" on the sea beaches and in the woodlands of the West Coast, -or, as they call it "down the watter."

The Trades Holidays are also general throughout the country. Most of the businesses and industries are at a stand- Latest Novels by the Best still for a short seven days or so, and the training camps of the citizen Army are therefore held under favourable circumstances. It may be interesting to give a rough idea of the stations of the leadingbrigades under the Territorial scheme. The Royal Field Artillery, the Howitzer Batteries, and the Ammunition Columns are gathered together at Buddon. The Royal Garrison Artillery are at

and Electric Light Companies of the Royal Engineers are principally at Torry, Broughty Ferry, Fort Matilda, and Carlingnose; and the Field and Telegraph Companies are at Montrose, Troon, and Barry. Of the Infantry, most of the Western men During Her Majesty's Pleasure, by M. E. are at Gailes, and the Lothian and Border group are at Hillend and Craighton.

It is needless at this time of day to emphasise the notorious failure of Mr Haldane to attract recruits to his new Army; but an incident at the camp of the Royal Highlanders (formerly the gives some idea of the state of affairs throughout the country. At the close of a parade, the commanding officer called upon those willing to serve the full four years to step forward. I hear that out of 170 men, only ten signified their intention of serving this term, and that these cousisted entirely of non-commissioned officers. So for as Perth is concerned, therefore, the scheme is a failure. The lack of recruits in a district which has been intimately connected with the military, and which is the head-quarters of the The Magic of May, by Just.

Black Watch, is surprising. The explanation lies not in the lack of patriotism, but in the fact that the men are unable, by the nature of their employments, to fulfil the requirements of the annual The Sacred Skull, by Geo. Gentith.

A striking example of how the success of the Territorials is bound up in the local circumstances of employment is to be course of the Russo-Japanese war he had most to a man to the four years' service. occasion in an article to describe the The explanation is that the commander is not only an officer but a great captain of labour, employing a number of the men of his battalion, and ready to give them the necessary facilities. But in Porth, where most of the men are engaged with small concerns, a different state of matters prevail. One of the larger firms, I am told, intimated their willinguess to allow their employees to attend the camp; but when approached with the request that they should be given the full fifteen days and not a week, they at once and firmly refused they intimated that their mer must return to their duties at the end sight days or "lose their jobs."

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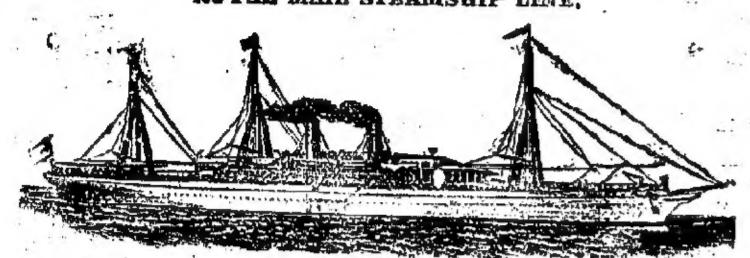
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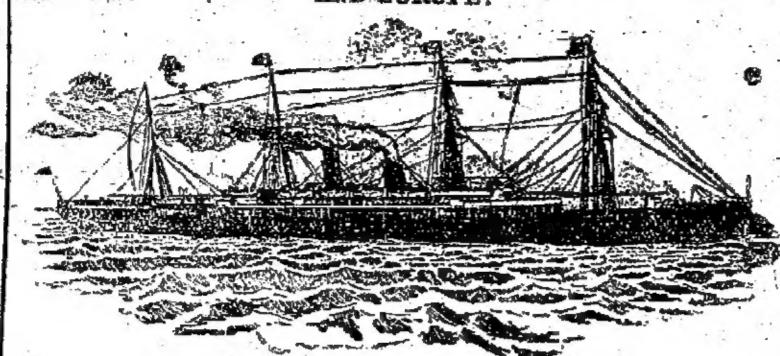
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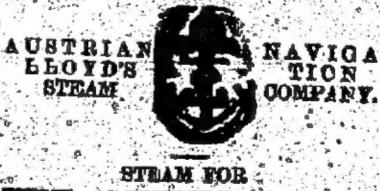
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Hongkong, August 17, 1998.

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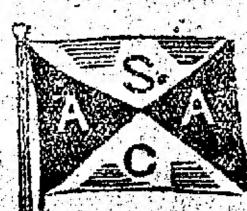
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inst., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th inst., 1908, or they will not be All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst., at

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Hongkong, August 18, 1908.

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tained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, To-day, requesting it to be Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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Hongkong, August 17, 1908.

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Hongkong, August 13, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S STEAMER PALMA.

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less instructions are given to the contrary Goods not cleared by the 19th inst., at p.m., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me any case whatever. Damaged packages must, be left in the Jodowns for examination by the Con ignee's and the Company's, topresentative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns."

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A DEGENERATE BACE? What then, should be done to remedy this state of affairs? The nation must throw off its present cloak of false sentiment and face facts. It must be taught to realise that (a) true patriotism, the sacrifice of the individual to the wolfare of the state, is the keynote of success in national affairs; (b) that resistance unto death condones all military mistakes, but that surrender is unpardonable; (c) that victory can only be achieved by hard fighting, that hard fighting means heavy losses, but that the lives of individual officers and men are nothing when weighed against the chances of victory. If the nation at large, our womenfolk especially, are imbued with such truths. then our officers and men will, on joining, be already in possession of high military virtues. It remains for the officers and men of the Regular Army to set an example to the nation in patriotism and self-sacrifice. Let our military authorities therefore teach officers and men that success is only achieved by high monal, enthuat all costs, and that

FAILURE MEANS DISGRACE WORSE THAN DEATH.

In the words of the great Napoleon, "The first consideration with a general who offers battle should be the glory and honour of his arms; the safety and preservation of his men is only second; but it is in the enterprise and courage resulting from the former that the latter will most assuredly be found." Let our troops be trained in peace to do that which they will be called upon to do in war, viz., press the struggle home to the bitter end and achieve victory at the point of the bayonet. Let our moral be improved by the restoration of our battalion c lours to their timehonoured position, or better still, let them be replaced by company battle flags; facsimiles of the present regimental colour, but smaller in size and mounted on a short staff: the company flag to be kept in the barrack-room and the post of company flag-bearer to be reserved as a mark of the highest honour. The present King's colour might become the C. O.'s flag. Let our their honour and prestige in the eyes of the world. Let the obnoxious words "impossible "and "surrender" be eliminated once more from the soldier's vecabulary. In short, let the authorities encourage the revival of our old unconquerable infantry

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delivery from alongside.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All Cargo undelivered on WEDNES DAY, August 26th, 1908, at Noon, will be subject to rent. All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's

Godown on TUESDAY, the 25th August, at 10 a.m. S. SILVERSTONE,

Hongkong, August 19, 1908. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

STEAMER MALTA. FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed of their risk in the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. This Vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. India. From CALCUTTA ex s.s. Simla.

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4 p.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in aný case whatever. 😁 Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Con-

eignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Olaims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's For MACAO. arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the For SHANGHAL .-Godowns. F. J. ABBOTT.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

GLEN' LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM ANTWERP, HULL, LONDON AND STRAITS.

TYHE Steamship Glenlochy having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 26th Inst., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. on the 26th inst., at 11 4.M. No claims will be recognised if not presented within 14 days of the shin's arrival. | For MANILA. McGregor Bros. & GOW.

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Hongkong, August 19, 1908. EXCHANGE. Hongkong, August 19, 1908.

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the 20th Aug. Hongkong, August 19, 1908. 1148 For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Mathilde, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th Aug. For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

EXCLUSIVE OF LATE ARRIVADS AND DEPARTURES REPORTED TO-DAY.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing from Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkonglehore are marked h., near the Kowloon shure k., and those in the bedy of the Shipping f midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sentions.

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Bangkok and Swatow August 17, Rice .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Eclipse, British 4-masted barque, 2,968, James White, New York August 26, Case Oil. -STANDARD OIL CO.

Bombay August 4, and Singapore 14, Mails | Graves, K. Nagano, S. C. Ghase, Mr and and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Swanley, Britishstr., 2,988, W. E. Steele, and George Lusters. Ching-wan-tao August 13 .- Girb, Living-

STON & Co. Haimun, British steamer, 636, A. Robson, Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow Aug. 18, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Glenlochy, British str., 2,997, Stallard, London July 3, and Singapore August 13, General, - McGregor Bros. & Gow. Mathilds, German steamer, 831, A. P. Ulderup, Haiphong and Hoihow Aug. 18,

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Korea, American str., 5,651, A. Dixon, San Francisco July 23, and Shanghai Aug. 16, Mails and General. -P. M. S. S. Co. Siam, British str., from Cauton. Senta, German str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. Pillicong, for Batavia. Merapi, for Amoy. Glamorganshire, for Shanghai, Riang Ping, for Wuhu. Benlawers, for Nagasaki. Cranley, for Cebu. Helene, for Swatow.

Caming, for Manila. Hailan, for Hoihow. Hongkong, for Haiphong. Kawachi Maru, for Singapore and London Shoshu Maru, for Swatow. Bujun Maru, for Swatow. Reidar, for Mojl. Vorwerts, for Shanghai, Shantung, for Amoy.

OLEARED Cyclops, for Singapore and Liverpool Gleniochy, for Shanghai. Malta, for Shanghai.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Malta, for Hougkong : from Lon-J. Gubbay; from Bombay, Mr E. Cawasjee, breezes with foul threatening weather and and Mr K. Sasaki; from Colombo, Mr J. a south-westerley swell. Stewart ; from Singapore, Mr W. Blumen-berg. For Shanghai : from London, Mr STEAMERS PASSED BUEZ CANAL. G. Anderson, and Mr. E. H. Pond ; from Marsoilles, Mr A. Bellsmy, Mr and Mrs J. Boyce Rup, Mr and Mrs Gowdy; from July 31, Bentomend, A. Freemantle, Mr and Mrs Paterson; from Richmers, Ningchen, Trucer. Singapore, Mr A. H. Grosn. For Nagasaki : from Bombay, Mr and Mrs Hatha- Friedrich, Benesine, Ussaino. yalus. For Yokohama : from Brindisi, Mr G. Rovers, and Mr G. Cobb. TE SWATOW, WEIHALWEL, OHEFOO Per Koren, from San Francisco, &c., Mr. Moru, Tydeus, Oussant. A TIENTSIN. and Mrs P. Sanz, Mr R. J. Andrews, Mr August Per Chipshing, at 11 a.m., on Friday, E. C. Blosser, Mrs L. E. Doyle, Mr W. Municasier. C. Holmes, Mr B. E Lear, Coundy, R. Lloyd, Jr., U.S.N., Mrs Wm. Mustard and (Ger)

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E. A. Morgan, W. H. Taylor, A. Moreno. Wm. Atlaneon, and Mrs M. Livingston. Per Haiman, from Coast Ports, Mr The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Glenjarg arrived Balloch, Mr Talati, Mr and Min Linden. meyer, Mr Christensen, and Rev. Father

Per Kawachi Maru, for London, &c. Mrs T. Blair, Capt. C. F. Law, Mesara B. Malta, British atr., 3,900, H. Powell, Cherry, H. Ross, A. Klaustin, A. E. Mrs Rodomski, Miss and Master Rodomski,

> AT THE WHARVES. The P. & O. Malta berthed at No. 3 wharf, and the Glenlochy at No. 2 wharf Kowloon, this morning.

> > GENERAL.

The 4-masted barque Edipse, from New York with case oil, reports fine weather Taishan, British str., 1,127, J. T. Liang, throughout, with light S. to S.W. winds in the China Sea.

The a.s. Ewantey, from Ching-wan-tao, had light to moderate winds. On the 16th and 17th very low barometer, variable winds, and rain squalls.

which A. R. Marty & Co. are the local agents, will leave for Haiphong to-morrow and will not return to this port for three months having received a charter down

The s.s. Korea, from San Francisco, vin ports, reached port to-day at one p.m. She reports having spoken the Empress of India on the 17th at 4 p.m., outward bound. On the 17th, from Steep Islandto Fung Tung, experienced strong easterly gale, with terrific squalls and high seas; thence to port moderate to fair winds, and rain on the morning of the 19th,

The s.s. Hamun arrived alongside the The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Lennow arriv wharf at 9.15 this morning from Foochow, Amoy and Swatow, having on board six European and 144 Chinese passengers, with a general cargo: She reports having experienced a very heavy thunderstorm at Amoy on Sunday night. During this The T. K. K. s.s. America Maru will a storm the C.N.S.S. Luchow had her foremost struck by lightning, having only just arrived as the storm broke over Amoy. The pole of the foremast of the Luchow was feathered almost from top to bottom, but no one was injured. The Haimun don. Capt. J. Badeley from Brindisi, Mr reports having met with light moderate

> July 28, Creinhall, Prometheus. July 31, Benlomond, Nore, Maria August 4, Adea Orag, Pring Eitel August 7. Brisgavia Bruest Simons. Hellow, Kaison, Kannebec, Kamakaing August 11, Austria, Monmouliuire. August 14, Inverciyde, Pera. Silena

August 18. Bendoran, Bombay Maru, or Haimun, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the child, Mr.G. W. Satterthwaite, Dr.B. J. August 18. Benderum, Bon 21st Aug.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Japa left Vancouver on Wednesday, t 5th August, p.m. for Hongkong, v. the usual Ports of Call. The Imp. German Mail s.s. Manda le Sydney on Thursday, the 30th Jul and may be expected here on or abou Friday, the 21st August. Robe at 8 a.m., on Sunday, the 16th

Angust, and left again at 3 p.m., o same day for Yokkaichi, where she due to arrive at 9 a.m. on Monda the 17th August. he C. P. R. Co.'s sis. Monteagle left Var couver on Sunday, the 16th Augus a.m., for Hongkong, via the usu

Ports of Call. The O. P. R. Co.'s a.s. Empress of Ind arrived at Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Tue day, the 18th August, and left sgai at 4 p.m. on came day for Nagasak where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Thursday, the 20th August. The Imp. German Mail s.s. Print Rege Luitpold left Kobs via Nagasaki as

Shanghai on Monday, the 17th Aug p.m., and may be expected here on about Taesday, the 25th August. The Imp. German Mail s.s. Prinz Ei Friedrich carrying the German Ma with dates from Berlin of 29th Jul left Colombo on Saturday, the 15 August, p.m., and may be expect here on or about Wednesday, the 26 August.

Porpected. The a.s. Inaba Maru left Singapore this port on the 14th August, and expected here on the 19th August. We learn that the s.s. Hongkong, for The s.s. Iyo Maru left Kobe for this po via Moji and Shanghal on the 14 August, and is expected here on t 23rd Aug.

The s.s. Saint Patrick left New York the 28th July for Hongkong via por The s.s. Inverio left Seattle on the 3 August for Honskong, via ports, The H. & A. steamer Aldenham left Sy ney on 9th August for this port, Queensland Ports, Timor and, Mani The Mogul Line s.s. Pathan left the U. on the 9th August, for the Far East The s.s. Indrani from New York

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the 17th August. Latest Advices. at Nagasaki at 10.30 a.m. on Tu day, the 18th August, and left age at 6 p.m. on same day for 8 hangh where she is tiue to arrive at 19 a. on Thursday, the 20th August. 20th, and is due to arrive here Saturday, August 29th.

The H. A. L. a.s. Brazilio left Singapo on the 18th August, at 2 p.m., a may be expected here on the 24 August, at daylight. The a.e. Japan from Calcutta, left Sing pore on the 18th August, and may expected here on or about the 25

August, p.m. P. & A. Co. s.s.s. Nicomedia arriv at Yokohama from Astoria, on Tue day, August 18th, and is due to arri at this port, via Moji and Kobe August 28th.

Temperature. Hongkong, August 19, 1909. RABOMETER-9 A.M. HERMANIES. 1 P.M. (Web halb) Q 1. K. ... Do. L P. M. Do.

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l	China Fire Insurance Co., Ed	8,000		100 250		\$924, boyers \$315, sellers
l	Hkeng & Whampoa Dock Uo., Ed.	50,000	1	50		\$103, collets
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	Ohina and Manila S. S. Co., Ed	32,000		25		\$15, sallers
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۱	pany see Land & Building Co	3,674	Tle.		17a,25	\$27, sellers
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